At an estiourned regular meeting of the Court of Common Council held at the Council Chamber on Monday evening. May 23, 1918, the following report of the Committee on Finance was accepted, and the resolution accompanying the same was adopted:

Norwich, Conn. May 22, 1918. To the Court of Common Council of the Chy of Norwich:

The Committee on Finance presents its estimate of the expenses of the City, and of each department thereof, in the council of the late of the same period, as follows:

ENTIMATED EXPENSES.

Department of Fublic Works—

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Ordinary repairs

and expenses. . \$25,000.00

Carbage and aboas 7,500.00

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7,500.00 arke and trees. elaving Warren and Broad street

770.00 800.00

Department of Cemeterles.

Per Department

Police Department

Salaries and general expenses \$20,000.00
City court 3,850.00
Street Highting 21,000.00
New Hights 500.00

18,812.51 1,000.00 195,524,22

Finance Department—Special— Promissory note (5 per cent.), dated Dec. 24, 1912 ... \$10,000.00 Promissory note (5 per cent.), dated April 30, 1914 ... 10,000.00 \$567,294.22 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS.

4.000.00 New sewers
Department of Cemeteries
Ordinary recepts. \$4,700.00
Trust fund income 2,400.00 Police Department— City court \$3,000.00 Licenses \$750.00

Other Rosnses Depart-210,000,00 From general sinking fund, to pay notes of Dec. 24. 1917 and April 20, 7914.... To be raised by tax

To meet the expenditures called for by the foregoing estimates, a tax of eleven ((11) mills on the last city list will be knowized, said list being \$13,-123,527,00. th safetien to the said estimated the addition to the said estimated typerises for the ordinary requirements the Committee on Finance has been requested by patition, and otherwise, to submit to the annual meeting for its action, estimates for the following for its action, estimates for the following from the old Early Rose

ment

1-Rockwell street pavement
and improvement
5-Piaygrounds
9-Top dressing with asphalt
from Laurel Hill bridge
to court house

The total of these estimates

Your Committee recommends that the warning for the next annual city meeting include the last named estimates and a call for action thereon.

Your Committee following resolution:

Reserved. That the report of the the adoption by the Court of Common Council of the fallowing resolution:
Reserved. That the report of the Committee on Finance, containing the salimates for the Year ending May 15. Fit, he accepted; that the Clerk same to be published as required to the amended charter and the Mayor, or, in his absence, the Senior Alderman present, be directed on behalf of the Court of Common Council to submit the estimates embraced in this report to the next city meeting to be held on the first Monday of June, 1816, and to recommend that a tax of eleven (11) mills be laid on the last perfected grand list of the city to meet the ordinary expenses of the city for the present fiscal Year.

TIMOTHY C. MURPHY.

HENRY GEBRATH.

Committee on Finance.

I hereby certify that the above and bregoing is a true copy of the original eport and reschullon.
Attest: ARTHUR G. CROWELL.
Ity Clark and Clerk of the Court of Common Council.
Morwich, Conn., May 24, 1916.

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VARIOUS THEORIES ABOUT SEED POTATOES

"Dollar'n a quarter."
"Why, that's all eatin potatoes are worth, a'nt it?"

"Sure."

"But seed potatoes a'nt much as eatin' potatoes, be they?"

"Well, I've just got a seedsman's catalogue and he charges a dollar'n a quarter a pack, instead of a bushel."

"But I want jest seed-potatoes, too small to sell, you know."

"Oh, you want seconds and culls.

"But I can sell you some of them for can you expect to maintain any standard of excellence in a crop, season and of excellence in a crop, season was seed as

That's about the conversation which took place at my outside cellar-door, the other day, between a neighbor and myself. He took the barnel of culls at seventy-five cents, too. Seemed to think he was getting a bargain. I under-

This particular neighbor has to buy picked out from the best part of a fresh seed every year for two from his crop is none too good.

eron. Good seed will many, times make all the difference between profit and loss. Moreover, by persistent selection of the best products for seed. rather than the poorest or even "the and almost certain that the product, year by year, will tend to improvement mither than deterioration. There is no more reason why!pota-

toes should "run out" quack-grass should,

than

1,000.00 a proper cellar. 1,000.00 a proper cellar.

At least, that is what we found it
5,000.00 turned out on our particular soil. It
was so desirable a variety for us that
we have planted it from that time to this as our main dependence for

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.)
"What'er you charging, for seedpotatoes?"
"Dollar'n a quarter."
"Why, that's all eatin potatoes are
worth, a nt it?"

astrophe, lose the entire crop, this
year, I should not know where to renew it. It proved good with others
as well as with us, along at first. But
with everyone else it has been allowed to "run out."

"Oh, you want seconds and culls.
Guess I can sell you some of them for twenty-five cents a busheel, if you'll take 'em just as they run in the barrel."

How in the name of common sense can you expect to maintain any standard of erellence in a crop, season after season, when you use as seed a grade which even hackneved never the common sense can you expect to maintain any standard of erellence in a crop, season after season, when you use as seed a grade which even hackneved never the common sense can you expect to maintain any standard of erellence in a crop, season after season, when you use as seed a grade which even hackneved never the common sense can you expect to maintain any standard of erellence in a crop, season after season, when you use as seed a grade which even hackneved never the common sense can you expect to maintain any standard of erellence in a crop, season after season. grade which even hackneyed proverbs day is "Heroes." Leader, Julia Loug-take as typical of inferiority? As surely as like begets like, so surely Mrs. Florence DeCon of Orange, N.

Considering all the destructive enemies we farmers have to fight, and all the difficulties of soil exhaustion and soaring fertilizer prices we have to encounter, we can't afford still further to handicap ourselves with low-grade seed. The very best that can be related out from the best part of a

ish potatoes are planted the first crop may prove a very sataisfactory one, hardly distinguishable in point of yield or appearance from the crop grown after high-grade seed. But it Building and Loan Association. But, when I plant potatoes or any other kind of seed. I strive to select the seed from hills or plant; rather above the average in perfection, and pick out or winnow out, so far as I con, the few inferior individuals which come even from such purents.

25,300.00 which come even from such purents.

It is an old saving that "like produces like," and I want my this spring's planted seed to produce something like the best I had, last year, if I can anyway work it: not like the poorest, nor even like the average.

2.750.00 poorest, nor even like the average. Assuming equal care in soil preparation, fertilization and cultivation, the quality of the seed planted or; sown will often govern the characters of the crop. Good seed will many, times make all the size.

conviction.
"Well," said I, "if you're short of Wrs. Jennie these for just half price.

"Sell 'em for that now?" he asked.
"Yes, right now." I answered.
"They're mine," he kame back. "Leave em on the ground and I'll pick em up and take 'em home tonight when I knock off." He did so.

Four or five years later he came to me for more seed and frankly admit-ted that his had "all run out." "Didn't do nothin' last year. Guess mebbe there may be somethin' to that hobby of your'n about small potatoes peterin' out in time.'

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character of the seed is a potent fac-Admitted. Good seed, put in poorly prepared soil and inadequately fed and improperly cared for, will not always nor often result in good crops. Nor will poor seed, put in properly handled ground, always nor often produce good

Whether it is petatose of anything size which is under consideration, the character of the seed is a potent factor in modifying the crop.

It is only one factor out of many. Admitted. Good seed, put in poorly prepared soil and inadequately fed and improperly cared for, will not always over often result in seed for many.

ground, always nor often produce good crops.

If other demands of good farming are vigilantly attended to, then the good seed will show its influence.

It demands the right sort of soil, carefuly fitted, supplied with sufficient plant nourishment, intelligently cared for, planted with good seed, and nur-

a flospital for treatment of a finger, affected with blood poison.

Will Move to Norwich. Mrs. B. O. Spaulding has sold her arm to Arthur J. Vinton and will

ford, Tuesday, servi-ng on the United States grand jury for the May term.

Collected the Yards of Pennies.

Shared Contents of aBsket.

nesday evening, to attend a play.

RICHMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reynolds Receive

of California Earthquake.

May Basket-Andrew Moore Writes

A party of young people gathered

Saturday night and hung a May basket at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

few days at the Moore homestead re-

Chicken hawks are numerous this

Silas Lillibridge is now living on the

R. H. Moore and two children were

and place in Exeter.

Joseph Dunn is working for George

Edwin Smith is working in Usque-baugh a few days for J. C. James,

Lydia Sherman and Harry Brown of Exeter were married a few days ago

and are living down near Saunderstown, R. I. Fruit trees are loaded with blos-

oms. Mrs. George James is gradually fail-

Little Chloe and Sarah Moore will

return to their home soon for the summer. They are now in Coventry,

USQUEPAUGH

Mrs C. D. Kenvon spent Thursday

Benjamin Lake is critically ill.

rs here Sunday afternoon.

Kate De Rosiers place, near Wyoming,

a caller here Friday.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

Tolland County STAFFORD

Herbert Threeher Kicked by a Horse Speaks at Grange Hall. Speaks at range Hall,

farm to Arthur J. Vinton and will move to Norwich soon. C. R. Knight, administrator of the B. O. Spaulding estate, sold the per-sonal property at auction Tuesday. William B. Hawkins was in Hart-Mrs. William Lucy is in the Johnson ospital for an operation for appen-

Miss Helen Anderson is spending a fortnight at her home in Suncook, N. H.

The topic for X. P. C. U. next Sunday is "Heroes." Leader, Julia Loughead.

Mrs. Florence DeCon of Orange, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maro Hatch.

Rev. J. P. Booth represented the lo-Rev. J. P. Booth represented the lo-cal Universalist church at the recent state convention

Kicked by a Horse.

Herbert Thresher has been under ladies to bring May baskets and the the surgeon's care for more than a young men to buy them and share the week, as a result of a kick from a horse, May 15.

was held in the chapel, Thursday evening. The program was for the young the baskets and the contents.

The Rockville Union, Y. P. S. C. E. bald its quarterly meeting with the

Supt. Crampton Spoke.

toes "run out."

Is it any wonder?

That three bushels or culls I sold him were the leavings of my own seed-bin, after we had sorted out and planted such as seemed to us proper quality for seed. They were small, most of them; some were malformed, some were badly grub-eaten or winter-mice-chewed; some showed weak eyes or other evidences of reduced vitality. The only good thing that could be said for them was that they weren't scabby.

How this idea started of planting the potatoes that are left over after you've picked out all that are fit to grange hall on the propagation and preservation of birds, animals, fish and game in our state. The special numbers consisting of music and readings were much enjoyed, especially the Somers mandolin club.

Mrs. C. Bunting and daughter of New London have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrows.

first rows.

The Stafford cornet band will fur-Building and Loan Association.

The committee appointed by the Stafford Business Men's Association to investigate the matter of starting a local building and loan association, has held several meetings. There is considerable interest shown in starting such an association here.

STAFFORDVILLE

Sunday Mass at St. Joseph's Chapel-Miss Preston to Preach at Methodist

There will be mass at St. Joseph's chapel next Sunday at 9 o'clock.

John Morrell is making many im "Ain't no difference between the rows," he declared. "Barrin' a mare's nest now and then, there rows where we planted marbles have done as well as where you put in your fancy cut seed."

"Bo?" I responded. "D'ye think they'd make as good seed for next year?"

"Ain't no difference between the rows and Morrell is making many improvements on tis house and property. Rudolph and Marjoric Lyon are ill word came to the Congregational parsonage. Much sympathy is felt for Rev. and Mrs. C. Lyon, as they have had much sickness for several months.

Frank N. Bosworth of Westford visited his brother, Herbert A. Bosworth, a few days at cently.

a few days last week.

Miss Catherine Silk of Boston was year. "Jest as good," he responded with home with her mother, Mrs. Rose Silk, uel Reynolds.

> day. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erickson of Monson, Mass., were guests of the lat-ter's mother, Mrs. Helen Larges, over R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zabilansky and

callers in Barterville Sunday.

Mrs. Violet LaCour of Willow Valley has moved to the James Sunderlittle son were recent guests of Mrs. Zabilansky's parents in South Willing-Mr. and Mrs. Allison Lyon have moved to Palmer, Mass. Mr. Lyon is S. James this week. notorman on th etrolley line.

Congregational Church Interests. The usual supper was served in the congregational vestry Thursday evening. Next Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. C. C. Lyon, will speak on a sub-ject in keeping with the thuught of ject in keeping Memorial day.

Woman to Preach. Rev. A. F. Brown, pastor of the M. church, will preach on The Prayer of Petition. Sunday evening Miss G. Gladys Preston of West Stafford will preach on Christian Service. Miss Preston was formerly teacher in the primary school and many will improve the opportunity to hear her.

SOUTH WILLINGTON

imbers Arrive for New Bleach and and Friday with relatives in Provi-Dye House-W. C. T. U. to Have dence Due Day.

Miss Alice W. Pratt has been secured as substitute teacher for Miss Mary C. Miller, who feels unable as yet, to take up her school work.

Corner was a caller here Wednesday. yet, to take up her school work.

Timbers for the new bleach and dye house are being received by the Gardiner Hall Jr. Co.

Due Day Today. The monthly meeting of the W. C. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Holman this afternoon at 3 o'clock. "Due day" will be held in connection with this meeting. Those who cannot come in the afternoon will bo-expected in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bartek have moved into their new house south of

'New Village", just purchased from Josephine Sasek. Mrs. E. J. Holman has returned from a visit with her son in South Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Webb of Bridgeport were guests last week of Ar hur Devereaux and daughter, Cora.

Mrs. Ethel V. Kingsbury has been visiting in Essex.

COVENTRY

Children's Night at Grange-Rev. and Mrs. H. C. McKnight Celebrated Wedding Anniversary.

The grange observe Children's night y holding an open meeting Thursday vening. A fine program was well carried cut consisting of short plays, recitations, violin and plane soles and slongs. Ice cream and cake were

Married Thirty Years. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. McKnight celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage Friday evening. A number of relatives and friends were present from New Haven. A special dinner was served and in the evening local neighbors and friends gathered and enjoyed a very pleasant time, during which refreshments were served.

Returns from Hospital.

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W. Clines has returned bome, being absent over picht seems in

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Yale Bowl, New Haven

AT 7.45 P. M. The meeting of the Ready Helpers was held in the chapel, Thursday eve-SCHUMANN-HEINK GADSKI KURT

SEMBACH BRAUN AND OTHERS held its quarterly meeting with the Coventry society Friday evening. Mrs. W. B. Hawkins and daughters are visiting in Marshfield, Mass, Two automobile loads of young peo-ple went to South Mandiester, Wed-

Boxes seating 6, \$30. Apply and send checks to Yale Ticket Department, New Haven, Conn.

Washington County, R. I

Baltic Girls Give Pleasing Play for

A pleasing drama was presented in Occum hall Wednesday evening by young ladies from Baltic, for the benefit of the Ladies' Ald society of the Versailles M. E. church. Music was furnished during the evening by a three-piece orchestra. The solos by Miss Marion Allen accompanied by Miss Jessie Sengman, were thoroughly enjoyed. The cast follows:

Kathleen, Marie. Dobbrow; Charlotte, Mae Drescher; Flora, poor but proud, Anna Firth; Sylvin, a little peacemaker, Ethel Firth; Vivian Glandon, an adopted child, Astrid Swandon,

Reynolds. It was quite a while before some were caught.

Harry Sliverman of Providence spent a few days last week with Louis C. Grinnell.

Mrs. Bridget Smith, who has been stayled by Newsont for cuite a while

ton, housekeeper, Annie Miller Committees Appointed. At a recent session of the Versailles M. E. Sunday school Mrs. C. W. Per-

"Well," said I, "if you're short of seed for your stanting again next seed for your stanting again next nie Beicher visited their parents, Mr. health very fast.

Samuel James does not improve in kins and Miss Cora L. Tarbox were spring and have to buy, I'll seil you nie Beicher visited their parents, Mr. health very fast.

George Sunderland of Cliffmore was Jessie Sengman and Miss Anna Frohlesse for just half price." mander music committee for a chil-dren's day concert. A pleasing sight are the bird boxes

erected by the boys of the Versailles school in the school yard for the housing of native song birds. Gardening among the inhabitants of the village as well as by the school children is receiving considerable at-

Wedding Invitations Issued.

During the past few days wedding invitations have been received by friends of William George Frohman-der and Miss Rose Christina Krumbholz, the wedding ceremony to take place in the Versailles M. E. church Thursday evening, June 1st. Both Mr.

ROCKVILLE

Miss Lucretta Crandall Remember on Her 89th Birthday.

Miss Lucretta Crandali received a postal shower Sunday, May 21 in honor of her 89th birthday. George F. Baker of Cedar Valley farm, Exeter, was a recent caller at J. K. Lamond of Middletown spent Monday night with his parents here. the Kenvon farm. Mrs. Henry Buteau and Mrs. G. H. Barber of Hope Valley were recent J. C. Cahome of Wakefield, was a callers in this place.

Adelbert R. Clark has been suffering

with sciatic rheumatism, J. J. Taylor who has been ill with neumatism is reported some better. Benjamin Kenyon is able to be out, after his long illness."

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OCCUM AND VERSAILLES

Benefit of Versailles M. E. Church-Krumbholz-Frohmander Wedding on

staying in Newport for quite a while, returned Saturday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Smith. The frost of late hurt a lot of early garden stuff.

Everett R. Moore made a business Everett R. Moore made a business don, an adopted child, Astrid Swan-son; Granny Morris, an old fashloned week.

body, Mrs. Edward Carter; Phoebe Preston, who reads the Home Journal, Dorothy Wood; Miss Prim, school-teacher, Freda Schmidt; Mrs. Went-Simeon James has been spending a News of Earthquake.

Word came from Andrew Moore of El Monte, Cai., Wednesday telling of an awful earthquake there of late.

Theodore De Coppet's sisters from Norragansett Pier are visiting him for a few wasts.

tention at present.

eelGattusnuSpadMebš6now is the time Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Boss, were call-Miss Lucretta Crandall received a

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